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FROM THE PRINCIPAL'S DESK

Milton H. Harke, Principal

It is well for each of us during the school year to pause and take personal inventory of our progress or the lack of same.

Perhaps it is imperative that we ask ourselves several questions. How much do you care for the truth? One's character and personality may be judged largely by his answer to that question -- provided, of course, that he answers it truthfully.

In what measure have we achieved poise and balance in every day living? An attitude of constant irritation will ruin one's life. That is why it is so very important to treat trifles as such and to keep the attention riveted on things that really count. Now and then one has to make a decision which may affect his entire life or the lives of others. Problems of this nature do not occur frequently. They are, as a matter of fact, very infrequent and happy is the person who recognizes such situations when they occur and who, on the other hand, is able to distinguish between them and the little things which cause nearly all of our irritations and most of our hasty and regrettable acts.

How appreciative or how thankful are you? With the approaching Thanksgiving season there should certainly be agreement among us that we have abundant reason to feel and express our thankfulness for the blessings which we enjoy. Let us give thanks that our country is at peace, for peace is a precious boon, not to be passed over lightly or taken for granted. We may best prove our gratitude by taking advantage of the opportunities we enjoy, using them in fullest measure. For our homes, our parents, our church, our schools, for all this we may well express our

gratitude at the approaching Thanksgiving season mingling with our thanks a quiet determination to keep faithfully on the road which leads to a better life for ourselves as individuals and for the country which we love.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

By Regina Ivory

Washington-Clay is fortunate to have Hershel Eaton as its coach. In his three years of teaching at Washington-Clay he taught mathematics and physical education.

Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Indiana Central College, Indianapolis, where he received his A.B. degree. Next to sports, fishing and hunting are his main hobbies.

Before coming to Washington-Clay, Mr. Eaton taught at Union Mills in Laporte County, where he met Mrs. Eaton -- from what he tells me, it was a very interesting and romantic courtship.

When asked his opinion of our chances in the county tourney, this was his reply.

"The boys are in fine shape for the first part of the season. But, there is a lot of work ahead to be able to hold the county tourney, and to put in as good a showing as last year." He also added that the students are showing lots of enthusiasm. In his opinion "We have a swell bunch of fans." Speaking for the students, "We thank you for the compliment, Mr. Eaton."

Clinton Fredrick Loop, Clay Township instrumental music instructor for nine years came from Elkhart County, where he supervised eight schools each week for six years.

Mr. Loop received his musical training at U.S. Music School; Innes Bandmaster College, Denver; Damrosch Institute, New York; and Sherwood Music School, Chicago; his academic work at Indiana University and Goshen College. Among his private instructors was J. J. Richards, director of Long Beach (California) Band, member of the American Bandmaster Association.

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During the A. B. A. Convention in Elkhart this summer Mr. Loop played under Mr. Richards' baton.

In trouping with the big shows, Mr. Loop played under the direction of Everett James (Harry James' father). Mr. Loop carried Harry piggy-back in his spare time to watch the animals. He plans to see Harry when he comes to South Bend soon.

Mr. Loop began in Clay Township with 12 pupils. The present enrollment is 250 with seven organizations functioning in the five township schools.

He is librarian and plays with the Elkhart Municipal Band and conducts his own dance band.

One can almost say his work is his hobby--with an exception--you wouldn't have guessed this but he likes "Detective Stories."

EDITORIAL

RISING PRICES

By Rose Schiller

The cost of living in the United States has gone up mostly because the United States is the richest country, of its size in the world today and therefore the price of some essential commodities will soar fantastically within the next year largely because of largescale diversions of those commodities to Europe.

The most conspicuous example at present is wheat. The international food council expects wheat to reach \$3.50 a bushel.

If the Marshall plan to aid Europe develops, wheat is predicted to reach \$4 to \$5 a bushel. Wheat is not an isolated commodity, its relationship in the general food situation is vital.

Soaring prices of bread is due to the exorbitant grain prices therefore, President Truman has asked the country to conserve grain especially.

Although wheat plays an important part in the food situation, it is not the only food that the United States exports to Europe. Meat and many other American produced foodstuffs also are in the European relief picture.

Of course, more than American wheat is being exported on a large scale, therefore we are not the sole supporters of the European countries.

Government buying with taxpayer's money and government price supporters are major factors in the food price inflation. The Truman political administration does not emphasize this for obvious political reasons to cast suspicion on the American businessman, but the American consuming public is not ignorant or indifferent.

THE BOOK WORM

By Richard Adams

This column is for the interest of all "studious" people. I hope it is of interest to all who enter in.

First of all, we want to give acknowledgement to the wonderful system our library has for its students this year. Let's give them our best co-operation throughout the year.

The library has a wide selection of interesting and educational magazines, some of which are: American, Atlantic, Athletic Journal, Colliers, Life, Newsweek, Reader's Digest, Time, and the National Geographic.

These are read by many in this school, and each person should handle them with care. There are some for every person's interest, whether it be sports, current news, or love stories.

If you need any help in selecting an interesting article to read, you should contact Mr. Rogers or one of the assistant librarians who are located at the right aisle of each table.

This ends our column for this week but I'll be back with some more reviews on current books, such as Forever Amber—is my face red. That reminds me of a ditty that went like this, Did you hear the one about the moron that thought Western Union was cowboys underwear... Big joke...Laugh.

TATTLETALES

"Blondie" and "Digger"

Those who didn't know we had a football game with Edwardsburg, yes we lost too--24 to 6. Jim Berger still looks it, too.

Velma Fowler's folks aren't back from California yet. The Sub-Debs are living with her.

How did Dick Ault get a license to fly a plane? Lucky there was a field near by.

Why has Rose Schiller taken such a sudden interest in magic??? Ask her!!!

Come Monday November 3, why were so many of the senior girls so happy--- it couldn't have been the week-end could it???

Where did Jo Megan get her cold-- could it have been in Hammond or Chicago November 2?

Bob Landick had quite a time after the New Carlisle game. South Michigan St. wasn't it, Bob????????

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders!! Here's wishing you loads of luck kids.

Richard Adams why don't you break down and confess--you think Sylvia Paskiet is a cute kid.

Eva Weinhold why didn't you go to Chicago with Gordon Thompson last Sunday--He would have liked your company very much.

Wonder how Blondie Beach and her boy friend from Osceola are getting along--fine, I hope, he seems to be a very nice kid, Blondie.

Why couldn't Pat Shoup keep her mind on her work November 10???? She sure hopes the basketball game with John Adams will be Saturday night. Take note, Al!!

Will someone please be a gentleman and hold the fountain for Miss Bradley, after this!!

Did anyone see Mrs. Farley and Mr. Rogers buy some cigars in Walgreens November 5??? You should have.

Why was Miss Hoover so embarrassed in teacher's room Thursday November 6??? Could have been a visitor???

What happened at play practice the night of the potluck supper--are they still all wet??

JUNIOR HI GOSSIP

What's this we hear about George Hesse standing Lucy Ann Williams up? Tell us George, we'd like to know.

Jerry Miller, we wish you would break with the news! Mae Olinger would like to know where she stands! Please!

Carol Leason you've been holding out on us! We hear it's George Hesse. Did we hear right?

Who is Tom Touhey's new attraction? I hear it is Nancy Gollnick! What happened to Peggy Shoup, Tom.

Mike Finneran won the spelling contest in the 8th grade and Beverly Platts won in the 7th grade. Good luck in the semi-finals.

Donna Sausman, I hear it is Jim Wenzel now. Who's next on your list?

If Tom Touhey wouldn't look around so much, he wouldn't need glasses! How about that Tom?

I hear that Gertrude Redfern hasn't got a boy friend this year. I wonder why??? Better change your personality this year, kid!!

Andrea Wells and Ida Belle Kollar have a crush on two freshmen. Anybody know who they are???

I hear Dick Butterbaugh and Mae-jil Carter are getting along just swell.

What's Your Opinion

By John Thompson

Hello my little buckaroos,

I had a hard time thinking of a good question for this week's column but I finally got one. My sidekick, Bob Landick, gave me the idea for this question. (Thank you, Bob).

This week's question goes something like this: How do you like these noon movies that Mr. Olin has chosen for our enjoyment?

From that star of Mrs. Pearson's programs, Dick Adams, I got this sharp reply: (put me down) "Oh Dear, I guess they're all right."

While wandering around and around the halls I found a very intelligent
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young lady-like girl named Lois Voss who came out with this reply; "Some of them are pretty good!"

In the tenth grade I found the cutest little girl I think I have ever seen. Her name is Pat Touhey who gave me this answer very bashfully, "I guess they're ok."

I guess it's time for the mighty freshman class. From this class I got the say so of a pretty big fellow by the name of David Blackburn who said, "I don't like movies unless they are rough and tough."

For my own opinion I think Mr. Olin and his committee have done a very fine job establishing good educational pictures so far. I am sure the pictures that Mr. Olin has chosen for our future noon hours will be as good and maybe a little bit better. To show Mr. Olin our appreciation let's all be as cooperative as possible in the gym by keeping the talking and roughhousing down.

Well, that winds up my column for this week, except for one thing. Here's a joke about the man who said to the waiter, "This coffee tastes like mud," Waiter, "It should. It was just ground yesterday." If you don't like my jokes just write to Mel Lutes. That's where I get them.

ODDS AND ENDS

By Nancy Barrett

The October Hard Times Party at Granger school was a huge success.

A rummage sale dance will be given on November 22 at 8:00 P.M. at the Harris Consolidated School, with an admission of 35¢ and additional rummage. Penalty will be imposed if you do not bring some rummage.

There will also be a card party for your entertainment.

Rummage from the dance will be sold the following Tuesday night, November 25, at the school.

The Pleasant Valley Ramblers will provide the music for round and square dancing. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!!!!

A meeting of the Booster Club was held Tuesday, November 4, in the Washington-Clay auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the buying of hats. It was decided to have purple and gold beanies with W.C. on the hat.

Mr. Jaeger, of the College of Commerce, led the high school students in community singing before his speech on commerce on November 4. The main idea of his speech was "finish whatever you start."

Fads and Fashions By Billie McIntyre

Fall days are full days. Your Calendar's flowing over with work, school sports and parties of course you will want to go dressed for the occasion.

Here is something with a flair for wear and a style for school life a giant plaid skirt with its companion a solid color diagonal wool vest, plus a sheer wool blouse is sure to make a hit.

When you're in a dancing mood the dress to match the moment is a crisp pink, blue, black and white. Checked Fuller taffeta, with a hint of young sophistication in the low hip fullness and the bustley back bow.

For that basque look in a Duchess Plaid taffeta skirted in black bengaline. Top has under-chin string tie, crisp peplum with cap sleeves.

Christmas is coming up and for that Big Christmas Dance there's a call for this perfect, full skirted bustled cap sleeved charmer of a dress in ocelanese taffeta in a cool-as-water shade called debutante blue. There is a black velvet bow at back, and a flirtatious froth of white eyelet peeping out at the heels.

That's all for now, but see you soon.

OFF THE RECORD
By Anita Kendall

Greeting disc doodlers,

Getting right down to brass notes we find that Capital records have just released their much talked about albums. The better of the two being the album titled, "Benny Rides Again", which features Benny Goodman on a new angle. The first side features him with only piano accompaniment. The second side presents him with piano and drums. The third finds him leading a quartet, with string bass added. On the fourth BG gathers his group to quintet size with the addition of an accordian. And so it goes, as each performance gains in personnel until the seventh and eighth sides offer his full orchestra. The tunes in order as the band builds up are "Lazy River", "Puttin on the Ritz", "Bennys' Boogie", "Music Maestra, Please", "Bannister Slide", "How High The Moon", "Chicago", and "No, Baby, No". Grab ahold of this album as in future years it will be a great collectors item.

The other album is titled "Campus Classics," and features numbers by King Cole Trio, Johnny Mercer, Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Dinning Sisters, Pied Pipers and Ella Mae Morse. The two best numbers from this album are "Could ja," by the King Cole Trio and "I know that You Know," by Benny Goodman.

Giving the once over on the shellac stack, Stan Kenton has recorded "Theme To The West," and "Curiosity" for Capital. Kenton, by the way, is giving a concert Nov. 16th in Chicago at the Opera House, which should be a sell-out.

Tommy Dorsey has reshuffled his band and now with a new vocalist, Gordon Polk, sounds like the old TD band of '41 to '44. His newest recording is "The Whistlers' Song," and "I Met My Baby in Macy's".

For you Eddy Howard fans, "I Can't Get Offa My Horse", by him should drive you back in the saddle.

This is all for now except for this little thought. Drinking is one subject that floors a lot of people! Goo-bye.....

SPORTSTRAIT
By Bob Landick

Our sportstrait for this week was born in South Bend on August 4, 1930. He stands 5:11 3/4", weighs 150, and has brown eyes and brown hair that sends the gals.

I asked him what his favorite food is and he replied in a low tone, "Moms fried chicken, mashed potatoes, and gravy". Aw!! Cut it out.

He didn't have much to say on the subject of girls, but he told me that basketball keeps him busy enough. Could be.

He wants to go to Tri-State College when he graduates.

Our boy played first base on the championship softball team, and he performed brilliantly at that sack for his first time.

In basketball he plays either guard, center or forward. Gets around doesn't he?

He said John Adams will be our toughest opponent, and this Saturday night will tell the tale.

There's our sports headliner for this week, unveiling, Charlie McNerney.

COLONIALS READY FOR SHOW-DOWN
WITH ADAMS

Claymen Seek Third Straight
Victory
By Pinky Gardner

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

CLAY		ADAMS
Call.....	F.....	Lambert
Cornwell.....	F.....	Ziker
Reader.....	C.....	Truex, Don
Huss.....	G.....	Weissert
Brown.....	G.....	Keller

Time:	Place:
8:15 P.M.	John Adams

A determined bunch of hard fighting boys known as Washington-Clay High School's 1947-48 basketball representation will seek their third straight victory of the season when they collide with South Bend John Adams in the latters gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:15 P.M.

The Colonials have not played on the Adams floor since they played South Bend Central in the semi-finals of the
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Sectional tourney last year, they are the underdogs even though this is to be Adams first game and the Colonials third. This underdog situation is brought about by three facts, (1) Adams has been practicing consistently on their floor for the past six weeks, (2) the Colonials will have played on three different floors, none of which will have been of the same size, the Eagle's being a tremendous change and (3) the Clay team is the small, fast, hard working type of ball club that probably will not be able to keep the pace necessary to get those badly needed rebounds and follow-up shots simply because they are not used to such a big floor.

On the other hand just because these Clay boys are underdogs it doesn't necessarily mean they will definitely lose the ball game. They already have won two well earned ball games in playing their fast, determined, never give up basketball. They have beaten New Carlisle 41-29 and the Presidents of Woodrow Wilson 42-32. In both of these games they had a rough first half, especially with Wilson when they trailed 17-15 at the intermission before they could get rolling.

Likewise many local basketball fans have the opinion that this Adams team will be the best basketball team in the locality this year and this belief alone, should be enough to inspire the Colonials to go over there to the Eagle's nest tomorrow night and hang one on this Adam's ball club.

THE BENCHWARMER By Pinky Gardner

A sincere note of appreciation from the bench to Sammy Coral, team bus driver, who donated our team's bench blanket. This blanket along with the sweat uniforms the team is to have go hand in hand in making our team, one of the best dressed balls clubs in this locality. Such a swell bunch of boys deserve to be dressed in nothing but the best.

Incidentally, does anyone know what Ziker, Lambert, Truex, and Weissert (all Adam's playboys) were doing at the New Carlisle game with a pencil and paper! Maybe they're a little worried, No???

I understand that feud of the school buses not stopping at away from home basketball games, to eat, has been settled. They have decided to stop, or at least give it a try. I believe that they should stop, the team does, and who backs up the team! But in giving the students this privilege, I also believe that they shouldn't carry it too far by taking things from where they stop that do not belong to them. Don't let one ruin the fun for all!!

Attention all you gamblers, please note the following predictions: (If you want to win for a change.)

John Adams...49	Wash.-Clay...38
Notre Dame...35	Northwestern..0
Michigan.....28	Wisconsin.....6
Purdue.....42	Pittsburg.....7
Pennsylvania.20	Army.....7
Penn State...27	Navy.....13

CLAY-NETMEN-WIN-OVER NEW CARLISLE and WOODROW WILSON'S PRESIDENTS Team Shows Great Speed and Gameness By Pinky Gardner

Washington-Clay High School's basketball team showing basketball's nickname, "speed" and proving the value of determination have successfully opened their 1947-48 hardwood season by downing two of their county stablemates, New Carlisle and Woodrow Wilson.

Playing before a jam-packed house in the New Carlisle gymnasium, the Colonials and the Tigers played the kind of basketball that you should only see in a sectional tourney, and not in the first game of the season. Both teams played remarkably good basketball, except for the Colonials' missing a few tough-luck shots right at the start of the ball game.

The Colonials trailed 9-8 at the end of the first quarter but bounced back to lead at the intermission 19-16. Then they settled down and in the second half turned the ball game into a rout purely because they were the superior ball club and thru no poor basketball playing on the part of New Carlisle.

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The Clay team had this same first half trouble in the Woodrow Wilson game although it proved to be more serious in that the Colonials couldn't pull away from the Presidents until far into the final quarter and they never led until the third stanza.

By playing the Colonials at their own game, speed and fighting determination, this Wilson ball club wouldn't be denied for better than three periods before finally giving in when they lost their two spark plugs, Bob Pinckert and Jimmy Jenkins on personal fouls. The Colonials once again had trouble finding the basket, missing shots that usually come natural to them. Donny Cornwell proved to be an exception to this condition in that he hit eight times from the floor and twice from the charity stripe for eighteen points.

The Washington-Clay team again played before a full house, this time in their own gymnasium. They also won both preliminary games downing New Carlisle's bee's 32-21 and Wilson's 19-15.

ALUMNI IN THE SPORTS

by
Bill Graham

Let's look and see what some of the graduates of the last few years, who had taken part in the sports of Washington Clay, are doing now.....

Richard and Harold Asire, the two curly haired fellows who played such top notch basketball for the old Alma Mater, are both attending Bob Jones University at Greenville, South Carolina. Dick is studying to become a minister.

Paul Womack, one of the standbys of last season's team, is working at Studebakers and he is playing basketball with the Maple Lane Church team. Paul earned a letter for track, and another for softball.

Larry Heckaman and Fred Ream, two very able members of the Colonial squad of last season, and Calvin Ream who played basketball with the team of 1942, are all playing independent basketball with the Ben Medow team.

That is the 30 mark for this issue, so I'll say so long.

G. A. A. NEWS

By Mary Lou Haskins

Come on girls lets go!!

The G. A. A. is playing basketball and having one exciting time. Come on, join, and have fun with us.

The G. A. A. is a lively organization but because of lack of cooperation it is slowly falling apart.

The initiation has come up and if you don't belong, get your name in and join now.

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